

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Charles Freeman Williams McClure, whose extraordinary career as an educator, research scientist and advocate of the strenuous way of life was accentuated this week by the announcement of the Explorers Club of New York that it is celebrating its 50th anniversary by honoring two of the men who reached the North Pole with Robert Peary on April 6, 1909. Some ten years earlier McClure, now in his 90th year, and several of his Princeton colleagues had been closely identified with Peary's first Arctic explorations, serving as members of the "Relief Expedition of 1899" that restocked the explorer's Greenland bases and upon its return provided a radio-less world with the first news of heroic probes into what was then considered "outer space."

The 1899 expedition, a brief interlude in his 44 years as an active member of the Princeton University Faculty, was characteristic of McClure's approach to his field of special interest, the comparative anatomy of vertebrates, for it enabled him to collect previously unobtainable specimens of marine and land fauna. To assist in his teaching and research, which benefited generations of pre-medical students, he gave years to the development of Princeton's Museum of Comparative Anatomy, one of the finest collections of its kind, and was in frequent contact with explorers, animal dealers, hunters, circusmen and even with shipmasters charged with transporting wild animals to zoos and commercial menageries in this country.

A native of Cambridge, Mass., and the only son of a Forty-Niner, who was a mining pioneer in Virginia City, Nev., and later the first man to take gold mining

machinery into Nova Scotia, McClure for reasons of health was a cook and sheepherder in Texas before he completed his secondary education. At 18 he entered Phillips Exeter Academy with every intention of entering Harvard, "switched" to Princeton and, according to a classmate's reminiscences, determined his life's work during his Princeton junior year on the flip of a coin that permitted him to elect a "course in physiological psychology instead of one in science and religion."

Graduation with the Class of 1898 was followed by a year of study on a Princeton fellowship, then a year in New York City's College of Physicians and Surgeons. Health again dictated changes and it was in 1891 while McClure was in California that his former Princeton teacher, Henry Fairfield Osborn, after accepting a call to Columbia and the American Museum of Natural History, asked him to take over here. The die was cast and McClure, the recipient of a Columbia honorary degree in 1908, advanced rapidly to a full professorship. A member of American and foreign learned societies, and a past president of the American Association of Anatomists, he reached retirement age in 1933 but by special request of the Board of Trustees carried on as a lecturer for another two years, finally assuming the rank of professor emeritus in 1935.

For his rare ability to inculcate others with his own enthusiasm for extending the frontiers of man's knowledge; for his outstanding contributions as a teacher-scholar in the biological sciences; for his abiding devotion to the Princeton community; he is Town Topics' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



See Page 5

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MARCH 21-27, 1954

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Town Topics

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4 Mercer Street Telephone 2201
Princeton, N. J.

Vol. IX, No. 2 March 21-27, 1951

Topics of the Town

New Plea for Library. Another voice was raised this week on the question of demolition plans for Princeton Theological Seminary's Lenox Library. As reported in the last issue, the building at the corner of Mercer Street and Library Place will be torn down shortly to make way for the \$1,500,000 Robert Speer Memorial Library.

Richard Stilwell of the University's Department of Art and Archaeology urged "proper appreciation of our inheritance," suggesting a better fate for the 90-year old structure. To this is added the following letter from Alfred H. Bill of 21 Westcott Road, well-known author and historian:

To the Editor of Town Topics:
An Episcopalian, a Yale man and a resident of Princeton for a mere 20 years can hardly claim the right to protest against the proposed demolition of Lenox Hall, the Theological Seminary

The Town Shop

67 Palmer Square



GIFTS

Library. But as a lover of Princeton's beauties, both natural and architectural, and a student of some of its antiquities, I beg to voice a humble remonstrance against what would result in the loss of one of our loveliest buildings—and more than that. Nassau Hall, to be sure, is older by more than 80 years, Morven by a century and a half. But the unknown architect of Lenox Hall caught the spirit of a time still earlier than theirs: something of the solemn grace of Melrose Abbey, still more of the dignity and faith of the Westminster Confession, which has been so truly described as "contributing, not a fence, hopewell, Montgomery and little to mould the high qualities of religious insight and courage and perseverance which have honorably distinguished Scottish Presbyterians the world over."

Few can look upon it, no matter how often, without being refreshed and strengthened by its sermon in stone: its message that true goodness is beautiful and confident.

It would be sadly missed. Is there no way of saving it?
ALFRED H. BILL

In and Out. Political developments during the past week sketched a clear picture of a revolving door: candidates being into the arena were in equal evidence with those hurrying out.

There were two principal withdrawals. The more important of the pair was that of Senator Robert C. Hendrickson, Republican incumbent, whose unimpressive record in Congress had been cause for comment within his own party that he was not a strong possibility for re-election. His departure from the 1954 race is considered to make virtually certain the nomination of former Representative Clifford R. Case of Rahway, whose lone opponent now is former State Treasurer Walter T. Margetts, Jr. of Passaic.

Primary opposition faded away completely for Representative Charles R. Howell, who had organization backing in the Democratic party. Salvatore A. Bon-tempo, a city commissioner in Newark, filed for U. S. Senator last week but withdrew almost immediately "following a brief conference with Governor Meyner."

Into the gap created by the decision of Congressman Howell to seek the higher seat in Washington rushed no less than five Democrats, each bolstered by the knowledge that the district has been consistently anti-Republican in the last three elections. Petitions were filed by William H. Falcay and Joseph S. Holland, freeholders; Assemblyman Frank Thompson; Simon J. Falcay, county probation officer; and Anthony J. Salamandra, Trenton attorney. One or more withdrawals before Wednesday midnight was expected to clarify the picture to some degree.

Another withdrawal had already occurred, leaving a gap in Republican ranks for freeholder, C. Arthur Cochran of Lawrence Township cancelled his candidacy for that office, although remain—
—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
 —Continued from Page 1
 on the tick! to committee-
 mo in his municipality if a five-
 man board is to be created. Coun-
 try Republican leaders were work-
 ing to beat Wednesday's deadline
 to name a running mate for An-
 drew K. Dulch, Jr. of Hopewell
 Township. Democratic adver-
 saries John E. Curry and Harry
 E. Lieberman will be their No-
 vember opposition.

The borough picture was com-
 pleted by the entry of a Demo-
 cratic council slate consisting of
 Miss Lawrence Norris of 16 Col-
 lege Road West and Joe O. J. Col-
 lins of 85 Jefferson Road. Miss
 Norris is a real estate agent with
 office at 32 Chambers Street.
 Mr. Collins is Pennsylvania Rail-
 road agent here and is also as-
 sociated with the Kuller Travel
 Agency at 82 Nassau Street.
 In addition to the Republican
 primary contest in Princeton

Who's Who
 Mail from all parts of the
 world comes regularly to Dr.
 Albert Einstein of 112 Mercer
 street, whose 73rd birthday on
 Sunday was widely noted in
 the press. Most of it is pos-
 sibly addressed, but on occasion,
 his name comes into the pic-
 ture.
 One letter, intended for him,
 was sent from India to "The
 World's Greatest Man, U.S.A."
 At the port of entry in New
 York, a mail clerk had written
 across the envelope, "Princet-
 on, N. J." At the post office
 here, the letter was promptly
 routed to 112 Mercer Street.

Township between Bertrand L.
 Gulick, Jr. and Ralph S. Masoli,
 two races will be staged for
 county committee within G.O.P. ranks.
 One involves Mr. Gulick and Mr.
 Masoli in the fourth district, the
 other links Fred J. Giffel seeking
 the position held in the first dis-
 trict by Arthur Fisher.

Second Church to Expand. The
 members of the Second Presby-
 terian Church have authorized a
 drive to raise \$95,000 to finance
 the building of an addition to the
 present structure to house a Sun-
 day School and youth activities.
 The expansion is being under-
 taken because of the rapid in-
 crease in the Sunday School en-
 rollment and growing community
 needs.
 Marie Maple has been chosen
 to serve as general chairman of
 the canvass. A Loyalty Dinner
 will be held on Saturday, March
 27, at Princeton Theological Sem-
 inary to launch the campaign.

Committee heads include: James
 A. Rowan, initial gifts; Louis M.
 Sherman, special gifts; Robert D.
 McGivray, canvass; George W.
 Conover, loans; Thomas A. Craig,
 publications; Mrs. M. Starr
 Northrup, hostesses; Mrs. Mc-
 Givray, arrangements; and Miss
 Lavonia Stewart, treasurer.

Other members of the commit-
 tee are Ralph D. Hult, Harold M.
 Hinkson, William D. Van Riper,
 Lionel V. Silverstein, Ira S. War-
 ren, Walter M. Weber and Albert
 M. Wort. The Rev. Dr. William
 L. Tucker is a member ex-officio.

Burglar Suspects Caught. Bor-
 ough and Township police for-
 eed on the watch last week for evi-
 dence that would solve an at-
 tempted safe-cracking job at the
 Textile Research Institute on the
 Princeton-Kingsboro Road. Early
 Sunday morning they found it:
 an electric drill and hammer tak-
 en from the Institute and left on
 the back seat of a car parked il-
 legally on Mercer Street.

Arraigned on separate charges
 of possession of burglar tools,
 breaking and entering, and lar-
 ceny, Cornelius E. Cavanaugh, 23,
 Berrian Avenue, Princeton Jun-
 ction, has been held for action by
 the Mercer County grand jury.
 A juvenile whose name was with-
 held was arrested with him for
 aiding in the attempt, which Paul
 C. Alford, Jr. of the Textile Re-
 search Institute said proved fruit-
 less.—Continued on Page 4

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Whole or Half LEGS JERSEY VEAL 48^c lb.	VIRGINIA SAUSAGE (Reg. 69c lb.) 55^c lb.	Loin ROAST PORK (3½ to 4 lbs.) 58^c lb.
Campbell's KETCHUP 2 for 39c	Soft Weave TOILET TISSUE 2 for 23c	PINK SALMON (1-lb. can) 49c
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Taste Treat. Almost everyone belongs in some degree to the world-wide tribe of candy-lovers. Tribe members in Princeton are in for a new treat: Thorne's Drug Store at 168 Nassau has just been named the exclusive distributor of Russell Stover candies.

Selections range from butter-rich assorted chocolates, home-fashioned favorites and delicious chocolate creams at \$1.25 a pound to chocolate dipped Pecan Delights. The latter are 90 cents for 10 ounces and \$1.45 a pound.

The wide variety of centers include caramels, fruit, nut, crisp and chewy pieces. They're always extra fresh, too: a completely new shipment is received at Thorne's each Monday.

Author! Author! Someone once said that, out of every three Princeton residents, two have written a book. At the moment, the writer who concerns us is David Dodge who, according to the blurb on his latest book-jacket, is a resident of Princeton (Princeton-Kingston Road) "at intervals."

Mr. Dodge has two new offerings for his public this spring. The first, and already the best-known, is the 1954 revised edition of "Poor Man's Guide to Europe," a fat bargain for \$2.95. The Princeton Book Mart, 11 Palmer Square West, has it with Mr. Dodge's autograph on the fly-leaf.

The second Dodge is a novel called "Lights of Skaro," an adventure-pursuit tale laid in the Balkans and fruity with intrigue. It's \$3 - no autograph.

Appleton-Century is publishing on March 22 an Encyclopedia of Names, three volumes, based on

the names that have made news "from the dawn of history," as it says in the prospectus. The publishing house is offering it now at a pre-publication price of \$34.50. After March 22 you'll pay \$39.50. The Book Mart will write down your order.

In the back part of the Mart, we found some toys to keep the children happy while you read about names that made history. Hoppity the Make-It-Yourself bunny is a paper concoction almost four feet tall that you can assemble—it says on the box—in ten minutes. Use him Easter morning, sit him on an adult party table or adopt him as the family pet. He only costs \$1.

If the cowboy phase has worn a little thin in your family, expose your cowhand to a pirate gun set. This gun is a real pirate pistol, double-barrelled. Cock it and pop it off twice, once from each of two triggers. Holster is real leather festooned with skulls and such, the belt has crossbones to match. You provide your own peg-leg. The set is \$3.

An easier way to amass treasure might be through the game of Rich Uncle. Designed for anybody over 12, this game plays the stock market in wild and reckless fashion. For \$3.50.

And speaking of games, The Book Mart has received from the Serabble people a yearly quota: eight dozen games in April, eight in May, eight in June. After these are gone there will be no more until next year. The Mart cannot take any more reservations, but they suggest that you stop in during Serabble season and pick up what you can.

The Mart has enlarged its stamp department, and has engaged an expert philatelist to be its buyer. We found unusual stamps like a triangular butterfly one, and a wide variety of envelopes from all countries.

A Walkie-Talkie for \$5.95 has 50 feet of wire and works on batteries with voices amplified. Has an electro-magnetic sound powered earphone and battery hoisted mike. Lots of adult uses besides the ones that boys dream up.

Let It Rain. Every time we look at sleeveless cottons, it's pouring rain outside. We were glad, therefore, to visit Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon, and find a raincoat waiting for us. It's corduroy, lined with a taffeta-like fabric that contrasts sharply with the outside. For example, a brilliant turquoise coat has a deep rose lining. A tangerine coat is lined with navy print.

Hat goes along, designed in a pixie style with gold ring that shapes it to any head. Sleeves can be three-quarter or long and the price is \$17.95.

The sleeveless cottons Mr. Bailey has to offer are two-piece, with softly pleated skirt and small round or pointed collar. Comes in prints (dull red strawberries on beige), stripe or plain (soft pink with candy-striped blouse.) With each set goes a pair of gloves, print or stripe on the back, plain white cotton on the palms. The prices are \$9.85 for plain, \$11.85 for the prints—a trim little summer outfit.

Ship 'n' Shore now has jacquards of Egyptian cotton, sleeveless with pointed collars, for only \$2.98. Knit short-sleeved shirts are white with navy and red bands, or diamond-shaped basket weave with dolman sleeve and knit floral design down the front. These are \$2.98, also.

Knee-length hose in the Bailey shop have non-slip tops—something called "Anchorlastic" for \$1.29. Standard-length hose in 60 gauge, 12 denier, have three stripes at the top that tell you what colors go best with the stocking shade. These are only \$1.

Dark, heavy seersucker plaids make good summer skirts, cool in their widely pleated folds. For only \$5.98.

Enameled Elegance. The new Nekrassoff accessories at The Cummins Shop, 96 Nassau, are exquisitely made, formal, and lovely. Round ashtray, silent butler and divided cigarette box are enamel on copper, the metal barely visible as a fine border.

You may choose between black and a deep mahogany, each with

—Continued on Page 14

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Sunkist	2/27c
Yellow Cling Peach Halves, No. 1 Tin	doz. \$1.37
Sunkist	2/39c
Yellow Cling Sliced Peaches, No. 303 Tin	doz. \$2.29
Sunkist	2/59c
Yellow Cling Peach Halves, No. 2 1/2 Tin	doz. \$3.47

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

less but resulted in considerable damage to the safe.

Township Chief Gustave Eisenmann said that Cavanaugh "sized up the job" while making a delivery to the Institute last week as a truck driver. His car was spotted near 55 Mercer Street early Sunday morning by borough police, who tagged it for all-night parking and found the drill and hammer.

Drivers Fined. Charges ranging from operating a car whose out-of-state plates have expired to reckless and drunken driving were brought against nearly 30 persons in police court Tuesday. Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro fined a resident of Pittstown a total of \$245 for driving while

intoxicated and failing to have a New Jersey license.

James B. Nash, Jr. 40 Patton Avenue, was fined \$55 and had his license revoked for two months following a charge of reckless driving. A Trenton resident paid \$75 and lost his license for six months for "racing on Stockton Street and failing to obey an officer's signal."

Fines of \$7 each for speeding were given to Barklie Henry, Faekler Road, and Mrs. Mary P. Jackson, Princeton Pike. Charged with using expired license plates and paying \$8 each were Mrs. Mildred Goldberger, 39 University Place; Mrs. Doris Pidgeon, Harris Road; Lt. E. F. Gibbons, 80 Spruce Street; John S. Stayer, Coventry Farm; and Keith Dearborn, R. D. 3.

Mrs. Minerva Jones, 248 John Street, was given a suspended \$10 fine and ordered to pay \$5 costs of court for placing garbage in a cardboard box in such a manner than it became scattered. Magistrate Chesebro, pointing out that failure to wrap garbage properly for collection has caused an increasing health menace to the community, warned that future offenders will be dealt with severely.

Drive Progresses. About 60% of the Princeton Red Cross chapter goal of \$39,065 has been raised, it was revealed in a progress report this week by Harold E. Zarker, drive chairman. Mr. Zarker, who is vice-president of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, said that \$23,800 is at hand.

Chairmen of various divisions have listed these totals against the quotas assigned: Edward H. Carnarius, advance gifts, \$9,190 of \$12,920; Clyde D. Deitzler, business division, \$2,205 against \$3,605; H. Stewart Peyton, special groups, \$976 (no quota listed); Arthur R. Wengel, house-to-house canvass, \$11,500 against \$12,920. Assisting Mrs. Wengel were four co-chairmen: Mrs. H. H. Jay, Mrs. Herryman Maurer, Mrs. Clarence Spencer and Mrs. Oscar Sussman.

Some 400 volunteers, directed by 39 division captains, are continuing their efforts to see those who were not at home when the general canvass was made on Sunday, March 7. It has been asked that anyone who has not yet been contacted send his contribution to the Red Cross, 71 University Place.

Fashion Show Wednesday. The annual St. Paul's fashion show will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre, with a program of music and entertainment planned to accompany the modeling of spring clothes.

The show is under the direction of Ted Doyle, while Mrs. John F. Delaney and Mrs. Thomas L. Brophy are serving as co-chairmen for the production. Charles Schultz, a star of the Princeton Triangle Show for the past three

—Continued on Page 5

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years, will again serve as narrator, while Fred M. Stewart, Triangle musical director, is in charge of music for the show.

Committee chairmen making arrangements for the production include Frank Birt, Austin McCauley, William Whitley, James McGuire, James Hopkins, Mrs. James Cramer, Mrs. Kenneth Cromwell, Mrs. Edwin Rose, Mrs. Robert Hoffman and Mrs. Reuben Johnson.

Stores whose clothing will be on display include Bailey's, L. Bamberger and Co., Betty Wright Shop, English Shop, French Shop, Mary Giff, Joan Shop, Junior Shop, Mayne Men, Douglas MacDaid, Nevius-Voorhees, Prep Shop and Saks University Shop.

Williams to Be Honored. John C. Williams of 87 Liberty Place will receive the "New Jersey Business Statesman of the Year" award from the Sales Executive Club of Northern New Jersey in Newark Monday.

Mr. Williams, president of L. Bamberger and Company, will be presented with a hand-illuminated scroll for his "combination of business skill and community responsibility." An officer, trustee, director or member of over a dozen civic groups, Mr. Williams has been active in Princeton University alumni affairs and is a director of three companies, including New Jersey Bell Telephone.

Concerts to Benefit Unitarians. Mrs. Mathilde McKinney of the Great Road will give two performances of a piano concert next week for the benefit of the Unitarian Church at Princeton. They will be given at Mrs. McKinney's home next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and the following Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained through Miss Helen Baker, 120 Prospect Avenue. The program will include Haydn's Sonata in E-flat major, Beethoven's Sonata in A major, op. 101; Peasant Songs and Dances by Bartok; Chopin's Mazurka and his Scherzo in C sharp major, and two of Mrs. McKinney's own compositions.

Mrs. McKinney was for six years pianist of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under Fritz Reiner. A number of her compositions have had their first performance by the Princeton High School chorus and the Princeton Symphony Orchestra.

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Interest in parties at Princeton High School has led the Lay Council and PTA to plan such an affair following the Senior Dance on May 14. The party will be held at the Nassau Tavern. An orchestra for dancing will be provided together with a program of entertainment provided by students from Princeton University. Breakfast will be served at 3 a.m. The party is the result of a questionnaire sent out to all members of the senior class and their parents.

Professor E. Harris Harrison, chairman of the Lay Council, has announced the following committee heads: Mrs. George Bowers, general chairman; John Archer, business committee; Mrs. Wilbur Young, entertainment; Mrs. George Thomas, chapresses; Mrs. Arthur Wengel, publicity. The committee of seniors includes Carol Stevens, Marie MacKenzie, Madge Somerville, Italo Fredin, Alfred Bowers, Ray Coughlan, Dolores Petrillo and Richard Lipitz.

Township School News. Registration for kindergarten in

Man Bites Dog? No—But This Is Just As Sensational

Tuesday of last week Shelton Motor Company Inc. had a long distance call from Mr. Thomas Lewis of Beaufort, North Carolina. Mr. Lewis stated he would like to purchase a new Plymouth Suburban.

It developed during the conversation that when Mr. Lewis' family heard that he intended buying his first new car that they contacted him and advised that he be sure and buy the car from Shelton Motor Co.

Mr. Lewis has never lived in Princeton but is the brother of Mrs. Winifred Gatto, formerly of Princeton Junction, now of New York. Since 1949 this is the eighth time that Shelton Motor Company has sold to members of the Lewis family which includes his parents, his sister, Mrs. Gatto, and an older brother.

Mr. Lewis arrived in Princeton

last Thursday morning to take delivery of his new car. During his short stay we were proudly introducing him to our customers and friends, and having him repeat the story of his family's regard for our company and his riding all night on a bus so that he, too, might take delivery of his new Plymouth in Princeton.

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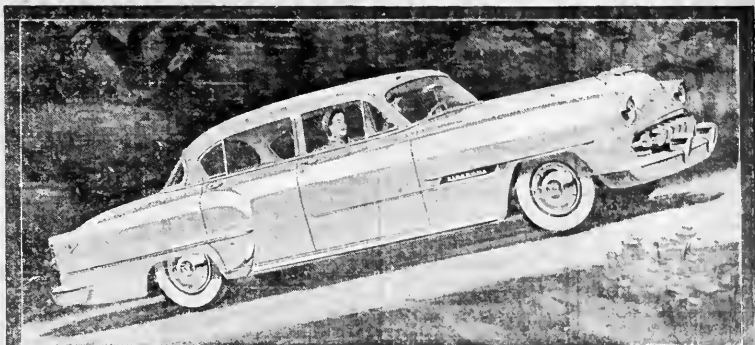
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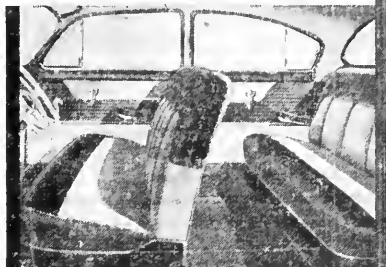
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 5—
Princeton Township Schools will take place Thursday, April 1, in the Valley Road School auditorium. Parents are asked to bring certificates of birth, vaccination, diphtheria and whooping cough immunization and a report on the child's test.
Children whose fifth birthday falls on or before November 30, 1954, are eligible for kindergarten. Parents of children who wish to inquire about the school's acceleration program should confer with Mrs. Bertha M. Eismann, Superintendent of Schools, before May 1.

The Township Board of Education has announced that Mrs. Eismann has been authorized to engage a French teacher whose addition to the staff will make it possible to teach the language earlier than the seventh grade. Latin will be offered in the eighth

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grade on elect. basis, with both these innovations to be re-examined by the board next year.
Other board action includes plans to publish in mimeographed form a handbook on school rules and regulations, material for which was compiled by Rodolfo Daly, assistant principal, with the aid of teachers and parents. Mrs. Frederick Nicoll, board president, has been directed to arrange a survey on population trends in the school district.

Assembly Dance. Twenty-five girls from the Princeton area who are interested in attending a dance preceding the annual Y.M.C.A. Youth-Government Assembly next weekend in Trenton are invited to call the Y.M.C.A. office here (1-3630).

A chartered bus will leave Princeton at 7:30 p.m. Friday and will return the girls after the dance. Ralph Papa, youth director of the Princeton Y.M.C.A., said that sophomores, juniors and seniors in high school are welcome to attend the dance, which will be held from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. next Friday.

William Reed will represent Princeton at the two-day assembly during which some 200 boys from Y.M.C.A. clubs throughout New Jersey will take over the State House in Trenton. A boy governor, senators and assemblymen have been elected for the meeting.

P.T.A. Meeting. Speakers from France, Iran, China and India will speak on "Education in Other Lands" at the Princeton Township P.T.A. meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road School auditorium.

Mrs. Louis Michel of France is a graduate of the University at Lyon and has taught Greek, Latin and French literature to children for 18 years of age in Y. V. Bucher, a graduate of Westminster College and Princeton Seminary, spent 20 years in Iran as a missionary and teacher from the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Tung Yiu has been a teacher in China and holds a Ph.D. in comparative education from Harvard. Mrs. Arthur E. Harper will speak on education in India, where she and her husband pioneered modern teaching. Mrs. R. W. Sinkler is chairman of the program.

New Spring Festival Plans. The YWCA's annual International Spring Festival will be conducted in a new manner this year, according to Mrs. Frank G. Ewalt, general chairman. The festival, scheduled for April 24 at Princeton High, will center around a "Sidewalk Cafe Supper."

Together with entertainment of an international variety, the affair will again feature booths representing all parts of the world. The latter will feature desserts served in the various countries, as well as souvenirs and gifts.

Committee chairmen announced by Mrs. Ewalt include Mrs. William Babcock, program; Mrs. William Chamberlain, patrons; Mrs. Arthur S. Jensen, publicity; and Mrs. Edwin Hall, public relations. Those who will be in charge of booths include Mrs. Dewitt Edwards, Far East; Mrs. Philip A. Hill, Near East; Mrs. Collier Horan, North America; Mrs. Bruce Metzger, Latin America; and Mrs. Harold G. Sprout, Europe.
—Continued on Page 7—

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Traffic Safety

A problem of considerable concern to Princeton University and Princeton Country Day School has been at least temporarily solved with the stationing of a deputy policeman at the heavily-traveled intersection of College and Washington Roads. He is on duty there five days a week from 8 to 8:50 in the morning and again in the afternoon from 3:15 to 5.

The cross-roads has long been felt to be a danger spot because of the steep grade on Washington Road and the fact that a large tree blocks the vision of drivers and bicyclists traveling in an easterly direction. Efforts to have a traffic light installed there (a matter for county officials' decision) have not so far been successful.

Robert Lenz, a veteran now enrolled as a University undergraduate, is serving as the deputy policeman. Equipped with badge and cap, he has been sworn in in that capacity by Princeton Township.

served following the one-hour meeting.

Hun School Spring Events. A Student Council conference and a Spring Festival celebrating The Hun School's 40th year will highlight activities at the school this spring.

Student councils from 30 schools in New Jersey and Pennsylvania will attend a conference at Hun on April 24. The all-day meeting will be presided over by Dr. John F. Sly, a member of the school's board of trustees and director of Princeton Surveys.

A Spring Festival will be held May 8 marking the close of the school's 40th year. The festival, which will be sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary, will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter Hankin of Trenton.

Antiques Sale Next Week. Antique fanciers of the Princeton area will visit Burlington again this year when the Burlington County Y.W.C.A. holds its fifth Antique Mart next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The sale will be held in Burlington's National Guard Armory and will feature the exhibitions of

22 dealers. Refreshments and luncheons will be served in the basement of the armory.

Proceeds from the mart will help supplement the programs of the Y.W.C.A.'s organizations in 22 suburban communities. The association works in rural and industrial districts without the help of Y.W.C.A. buildings.

Huntington Appointed. Thomas F. Huntington of 73 Allison Road has been appointed financial chairman of the Social Service Bureau.

—Continued on Page 8

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

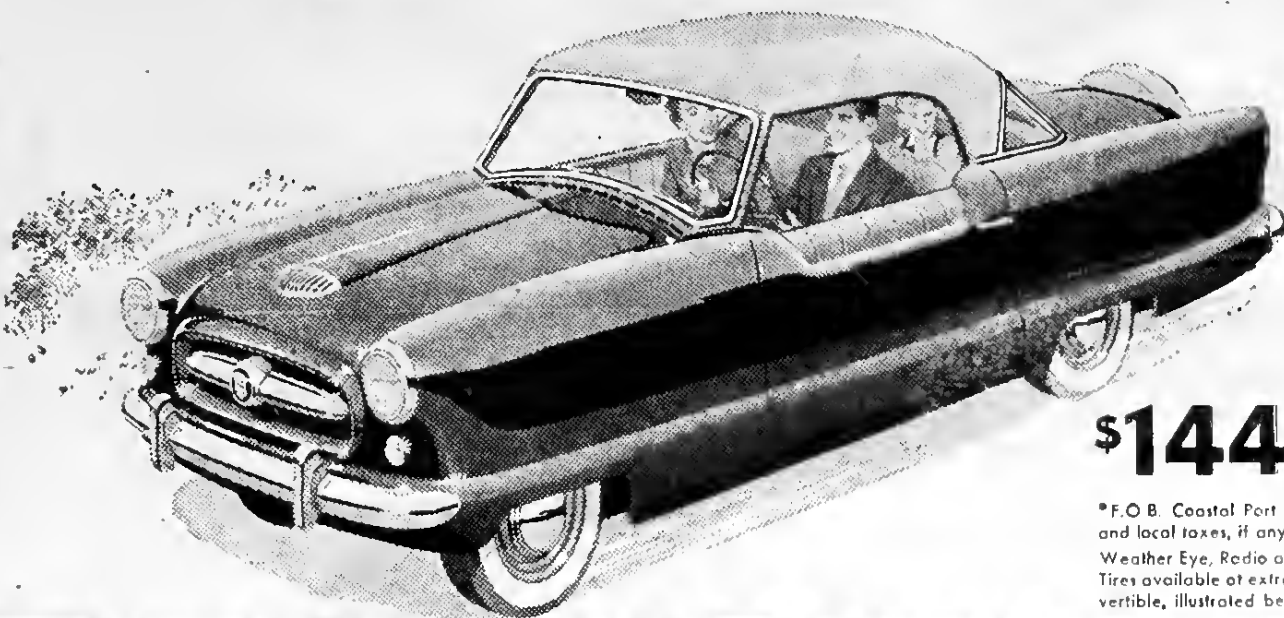
Caddy Club to Meet. The final indoor winter meeting of the newly-formed Caddy Club at Springdale-Golf Club will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the John Street Y.M.C.A.

The announcement of the meeting was made by Robert J. Shaw, member of the board of governors at Springdale. Future meetings, according to Mr. Shaw, will be held at the golf course, where lessons in caddying and golfing will be offered through the summer months.

Feature of the meeting Wednesday will be the technicolor movie, "Famous Fairways," with outstanding golfers demonstrating various shots on some of the nation's top courses. Kenneth Hawthorne, Y.M.C.A. committeeman, and Harry Kinnell, golf pro at Springdale, will outline the club program and present tips on caddying.

Announcement will be made of the date and prizes for the club's first in a series of caddy tournaments. Refreshments will be

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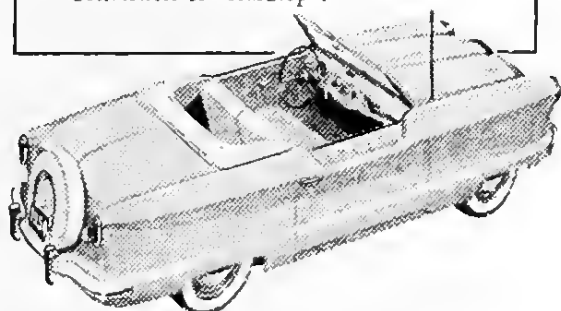
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Fresh Corn 3 ears 25c
Cabbage 3 lbs. 19c
Celery Hearts bunch 19c

Obituaries

Mrs. Kate Adams Graham, 81, died March 10 at her home at 14 South Stanworth Drive. A native of Millersburg, Ohio, she was the widow of the Rev. Dr. Andrew A. Graham. Mrs. Graham is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William Bahcock of Princeton; a son, George A. Graham, professor of political science at Princeton University, and three grandchildren. Services were held at her home, followed by interment in Millersburg.

John F. McCarthy of 2 Charlton Street, a lawyer here for many years, died suddenly March 15 of a heart attack in the county clerk's office in the Trenton Court House. He was 66 years old. Mr. McCarthy was a native of Yardley, a graduate of Rutgers and had practiced law in Mercer County for 28 years. He was a member of the Princeton, Mercer and New Jersey Bar Associations.

Mr. McCarthy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose McCarthy; a son, John F. McCarthy Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary R. McHugh; two brothers, a sister, and three grandchildren. A service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by solemn requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Lucy D. Watlington, 68, wife of Taylor B. Watlington, died March 11 at her home, Berrian Avenue, Princeton Junction. A native of Chatham, Va., she had lived here for 22 years. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, including Thomas C. and Howard L. Watlington of Princeton Junction, and 10 grandchildren. Services were held at the Kimble Funeral Home, followed by interment in Penns Neck Cemetery.



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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

Mr. Huntington is an official of Personal Products of New Brunswick, a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church and a trustee of Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey. The announcement was made by Gordon D. Griffin, president of the bureau's board of directors.

An increase in the number of families given help by the bureau over the figure at this time last year has been announced by Mrs. Mabel M. Reeves, executive secretary. Mrs. Reeves emphasized that "a serious problem of the Princeton community is the shortage of housing for medium and low income groups. Over-crowding is one of the factors that can produce insecurity and emotional tensions."

Boy Scout Meeting Dates. As an aid to those interested in joining Princeton's Boy Scout program, information concerning date, time and location of scout meetings in this area has been announced by the Stony Brook District Committee.

The committee also announced age groups for the various scouting programs. They are 8 to 11, Cub Scouts; 11 to 14, Boy Scouts; and over 14, Explorer Scouts.

Boy Scout troop meetings are scheduled as follows: Troop 42, Monday, 7 p.m., Second Presbyterian Church; 43, Monday 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church; 45, Thursday, 7 p.m., Kingston Fire House; 46, Tuesday, 7 p.m., Blawenburg Old Firehouse; 50, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Church.

Troop 56, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Church School; 57, Monday, 6 p.m., First Baptist Church; 66, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Penns Neck Baptist Church; and 88, Monday, 7:30 p.m., Princeton Methodist Church.

Cub Scout packs: 50, second Wednesday of the month, 7 p.m., Trinity Church; 66, third Friday, 7:30 p.m., Penns Neck School; 77, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Valley Road School; and 88, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., Methodist Church.

Explorer Scout meetings: 46, Monday, 7 p.m., Blawenburg Old Firehouse; and 88, first and third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church.

Radio-TV Workshop Held. The first church-sponsored radio-television workshop in New Jersey, held Monday at Princeton Theological Seminary, drew 100 ministers from all parts of the State. A luncheon was held at the First Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, acting as host.

Participants included Herbert W. Hobler of Mercer Road, who demonstrated equipment marketed by Teleprompter, Inc., with which he is associated; Wilbert J. Beeners, Professor of Speech at the Seminary, who conducted a clinic in microphone technique; and L. E. Flory and Gerald Morgan of the RCA Laboratories, whose demonstration of television technique was made possible by Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, head of the RCA division here.

Y.W.C.A. Activities. Plans for proposed activities of the Princeton Y.W.C.A. in the immediate future have been announced by the organization.

A body technique class under the direction of Mila Gibbons and an art exhibition conducted by Mrs. Constance Bonotto will feature a morning meeting Tuesday —Continued on Page 9



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TOPICS OF THE WEEK

—Continued from Page 8

at 10. The nursery under the supervision of Mrs. Genevieve Kennedy will care for children.

The centennial committee of the Y.W.C.A. will hold a Grandmother's Sewing Bee Tuesday between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. with Mrs. Julian Bonfante as hostess. Plans for the Y.W.C.A.'s 100th birthday will be discussed.

The Y.W.C.A.'s International Dance Club will sponsor its annual spring dance Friday at 4 Green Street from 9 p.m. to 12. In charge of the event are Miss Doris McBride, Mrs. Adeline Cline, Miss Elsie Eusebiotti, Miss Myrtle Thompson, Mrs. Heidi Jacob, Thomas Teng, Dominic Zullo and Albert Kren.

A free trip to the centennial celebration in New York will be the first prize for the best picture submitted in the centennial committee's photographic contest, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bonfante. Pictures depicting various aspects of Y.W.C.A. activity and taken by an amateur between March 1 and October 31 will be considered.

Dr. Kuist in India. Dr. Howard T. Kuist, professor of Biblical Theology and English Bible at Princeton Theological Seminary, has been granted a leave of absence by the Seminary to hold teaching institutes in India for the next six months.

Dr. Kuist will visit some 20 religious centers, theological colleges, schools and church organizations to meet with small groups of missionaries, pastors and teachers who are concerned with furthering Christianity through the Scriptures at the village level. He will spend one month in Pakistan and five in India. Dr. Kuist's program will also include lectures at schools and colleges on Biblical study and interpretation from the viewpoint of a minister with a congregation.

Miscellany. Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Starkey, the Great Road; Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Bell, R. D. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, 30 Clay Street; Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. McCasill, 126 Moore Street; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Maxwell, Overbrook Drive. Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. David O. Johnson.

42 Park Place; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Ross, Jr., 402 Devereux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. John T. McLoughlin, 49 Allison Road, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Huntington, formerly of Princeton and now residents of New Haven, are also the parents of a daughter.

Russell H. Smith was given a suitably-inscribed gold watch Saturday night by the Hook and Ladder Company in recognition of a half-century of active services. Twenty-five year gold medals were given to Earl Willbur and Horace Dickey.

A fellowship service will be held Sunday night at 8 at the Mount Pisgah AME Church. The speaker and soloist will be the Rev. Mr. David W. Bray of Trenton, husband of the church organist. Sponsored by the Standby Club, of which O. W. Harmon is

—Continued on Page 12

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3RD DAY'S WINNER



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4TH DAY'S WINNER



Mrs. Arthur Jones
Richmond Heights, Missouri

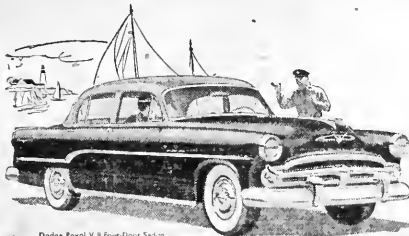
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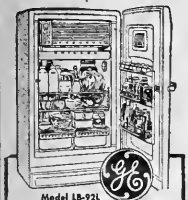
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NEW APARTMENT for rent on U.S. 1 Highway. Three rooms and bath, first floor private entrance, very reasonable. Call 319-827 for further information.

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Small Colonial house with great charm, western residential. Full improvements, hot oil heat. Two car garage. Convenient location.
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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 18 & 19

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Two-and-a-half, white clapboard Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchen.

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WINTER calling to pay substantial rent, needs four bedroom house, preferably furnished, for four months, starting January 1, 1952. Call 6-40-41 or May 1 Write Box G-31 Town Topics 5-21-41

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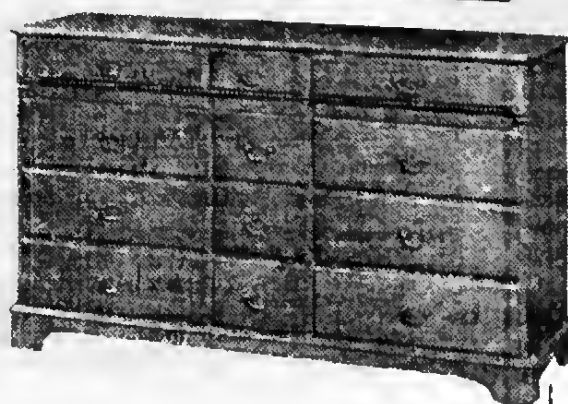
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, March 19th

2:30 p.m.: Wrestling Trials, 14th Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships; Princeton University.

8:00 p.m.: Weekly Religious Service, Princeton Jewish Center; Olden Avenue.

8:30 p.m.: Finals, 8 Events; Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships; University Pool.

Saturday, March 20th

9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.: Bake Sale, sponsoring Women's Fellowship, Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck.

9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.: White Elephant Fundraising; Wyman Club, identifying Marie Fund, 15 Witherspoon Street.

10:30 a.m.: Three-Meter Diving Trials, Swimming Intercollegiate; University Pool, Time Trials and semi-finals at 2:30 p.m.

6:00 p.m.: Spaghetti Dinner, sponsoring Nassau Aerie No. 2752, 1000 Locust.

8:00 p.m.: Finals, Seven events, Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships; University Pool.

10:24 p.m.: OFFICIAL START OF SPRING SEASON

Sunday, March 21st

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

9:30 and 10:00 a.m.: "Opposing Utilitarianism," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "The Friend," a play in Series of Sermons on "The Loyalties of Jesus," Rev. Dr. John E. Bodo, First Presbyterian Church.

10:00 a.m.: "Unfettered Affirmation: I, the Ever-Expanding Belief," 10:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

11:00 a.m.: "With Sincerity of Heart," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church, at Penns Neck.

12:00 p.m.: "Beyond Heavens," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.

"Matter," Lecture-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sermons of Friends Meeting for Worship, Study Bible Meeting House, University Chapel Service, Rev. Mr. William H. Hubert Jr., Third Presbyterian Church, Rockledge, N. Y. University Chapel.

"The Church of an Empty Life," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Address, Mrs. J. A. W. Johnson, First Baptist Church.

10:00 a.m.: Lecture and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Trinity Episcopal Church.

Holocaust Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth, Trinity Church, Rockledge, N.Y.

3:30 p.m.: Special Musical Program, First Baptist Church.

4:00 p.m.: Meeting, Non-Denominational Adult Scripture Study Group, Dr. Richard H. Rube, Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Final Sunday Evening Forum, A Christian Approach to the Problems of Asia, Dr. V. E. Oveduto, Semapore College, Ind.

Visiting Professor at Seminary and University; Assembly Room, First Presbyterian Church.

Lecture Service, Rev. Mr. Ralph Loring, Trinity Episcopal Church.

6:00 p.m.: Visiting Speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, of Jersey City; First Baptist Church.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Final Public Skating Session of 1953-54 Season; Baker rink.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, March 22nd

3:30 p.m.: Fourth in Series of Children's Entertainments; Mosaga In Program, performance of Springfield College men and women, McCarty Theater.

5:00 p.m.: Young Men's Public Lecture

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"Oxydase and Polyphenols," Professor Dynis L. Page, Cambridge University, England, 23 McCaon Hall, University Campus.

Tuesday, March 23rd

8:00 p.m.: Stanford Little Public Lecture: "The Two Faces of International Reality," George F. Kennan, Institute for Advanced Study; Alexander Hall, University Campus.

First in Series of Four 1954 Little Lectures.

"Education in Other Lands," Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township P.T.A., Valley Road School.

Monthly Meeting, Princeton Board of Education; Princeton High School.

Wednesday, March 23rd

8:00 p.m.: Stanford Little Public Lecture: "The Non-Soviet World," George F. Kennan, Alexander Hall, University Campus.

University Campus. Other Lectures at same hour and place Tuesday, March 20th, and Wednesday, March 21st.

First in Series of Three Lenten Services, Dr. Charles A. Sayre; Memorial Chapel, Methodist Church, Princeton, Devotional Service.

Dr. H. Hendry, Presbyterian Theological Seminary; First Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Simon, Who Carried Christ's Cross, Rev. Mr. J. A. W. Johnson, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

8:30 p.m.: Annual Spring Fashion Show, sponsored by St. Paul's Church, McCarty Theater.

Thursday, March 24th

8:00 p.m.: "Anglicanism," Rev. Dr. W. Norman Pittenger, General Theological Seminary; Parish House, Trinity Episcopal Church.

8:30 p.m.: Piano Recital, Mrs. Matilda McKinney; Hayden and Breckinridge Sonatas, McKinney Residence, The Great Road, near Tenacre.

THE TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 9

president, the service will be attended by members of the Elks, the Chapters and Builders Clubs, the Friendship Club and Charles W. Robinson Post No. 218, American Legion.

The Women's Fellowship of the Princeton Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 in the chapel of the Princeton University Chapel, Milton Gill will be the recitalist.

Dr. Robert Lindner will speak on his latest book, "Prescription for Rebellion," Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Social Science League of Firestone Library. He will be heard under the auspices of the University Department of Psychology.

An address on "Anglicanism" will be given next Thursday, March 25, at 8:15 in Trinity Church Parish House by the Rev. Norman Pittenger, Professor of Apologetics at the General Theological Seminary, New York. His lecture, open to all, has been arranged to supplement the Princeton Adult School course on "Comparative Religions," which did not include a presentation of the Anglican position.

A tea and chicken dinner will be held Sunday, March 28, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bessie Patton, 23 Jackson Street. The affair will be sponsored by the auxiliary of American Legion Post No. 218, with Mrs. Ross Simpson as chairman.

The Theresa Mass by Josef Haydn will be sung on April 4 at the morning service in the Methodist Church, Thomas Hibbs will direct, with Thelma Young, Barbara Hibbs, Paul Cook and William Gibbons as soloists.

Two residents of Princeton who are seniors at New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick have begun their eight weeks of practice teaching in nearby public schools. Miss Joan R. O'Keefe at 115 Spruce Street is teaching music in North Brunswick Township schools, while Miss Dolores Sveder of 414 Linden Lane is teaching Spanish at New Brunswick Senior High School.

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News of the Theatres

ART FILM SERIES

Group Arts' film series on Modern European painting continues with a program on "Impressionism and the Academy" next Wednesday evening. Showings are 7 and 9 in McCosh Hall 10 on the University campus. Single tickets may be obtained at the University Store and at the door, and series tickets at \$1 for this and the remaining two programs are still available.

Wednesday's program will include films of the work of Manet, Degas and Toulouse-Lautrec, in rebellion against the restricting standards of the French Academy, as well as a satiric film review of the "official art" at the close of the last century entitled "The Charm of Life." The other remaining programs in the series are "Matisse, Picasso and Braque," April 21, and "The Film as an Art Medium," May 19.

MCCARTER THEATRE

Auna Russell, the international concert comedienne, will give a single performance at McCarter Theatre on Monday, March 29, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets at \$3.60, 3.00, 2.40 and 1.80 will go on sale this Monday at the University Store (tel. 3333). Mail orders (which should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope) are being filled now.

Miss Russell has accumulated a host of rave notices in the last year or so on tour in this country and Canada. Audiences with some knowledge of music have an advantage at her "concerts," but her repertoire of spoofs ranges from grand opera to jazz. Miss Russell, who has an extensive

background of musical training, found that her serious concert efforts always seemed to wind up in laughter, so she turned to musical satire on a steady basis.

CHILDREN'S SERIES

The community's children will have an opportunity to see a program of American Indian dances, chants and ceremonial customs this Monday at 3:30 in McCarter. The box office will open at 11 a.m., and tickets for the fourth in the series sponsored by the Children's Entertainment Committee of the Borough Elementary Schools PTA are priced at \$1.35, 75 cents and 35 cents.

The program will be given by a group of students at Springfield College, who form a "Hosaga tribe" as an extra-curricular activity. They make their own costumes and make-up according to Indian custom. The dances and chants are chosen to show various sides of tribal character and activities.

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

Tickets for Princeton High's production of "The Desert Song" scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, March 25-27, are now on sale at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street and at the school. All seats are reserved and are priced at \$1.20.

The cast for the Sigmund Romberg musical is headed by Sandra Dinsmore and Donald Smith in the romantic leads of Margot Bonvalet and Pierre Birabeau.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

The cast for the Community Players' production of "Harvey" will be headed by Herbert McAneny in the role of Elwood P. Duvid, the gentle imbibor and close friend of the six-foot white rabbit, and Mrs. Blackwell Smith as his sympathetic sister (the role created by Josephine Hull).

The Mary Chase comedy hit will open Tuesday, April 6, in Murray Theatre and run through Saturday, the 10th. Tickets go on sale at the University Store this Monday. They are priced at \$1.50 for Tuesday through Thursday and \$1.80 for Friday and Saturday.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Hell and High Water. (Thurs.-Tues.) is a science fiction, film with an atomic warfare twist, set in CinemaScope and Technicolor. A group of private citizens hire Richard Widmark to captain a reconnaissance submarine on a voyage to find out about rumored Russian atom bomb projects on an island above Japan. Numerous hazards turn up along the way.

The picture follows a pretty straight action line and should definitely please enthusiasts of this vein. The able supporting cast includes Bella Darvi (as a Russian spy) and Pierre Birabeau. —Continued on Page 14



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—Continued from Page 3

a fish design on top. This pattern has been built up to give a has relief. Black boxes have oyster white fish, maroon boxes have them in a saffron yellow. Ash-trays are \$3.75 and \$5, the box is \$16.50.

Pottery flower howls and candle-sticks are made in ivory, light grey and matte black. Candle-sticks are cubes, the flower containers are long, narrow boxes. One is 12 by 3 inches—perfect for a window sill or narrow mantel. Another is 5 by 8 inches, with curving edges.

Other vases in this set are shaped like old-fashioned bath-tubs: curving up at each end. Prices are quite low: \$1.50 for the sticks and \$2 or \$3 for the containers. Pieces are absolutely plain—nothing decorates them but color and form.

Cordial glasses from Denmark, six for \$15, are perched on long, twisted rope stems that lift them nine inches from the table. Switzerland sends a place mat of white straw-like fabric, faced with gold or silver. Each one is \$1.50. Circular mats of straw come from Italy, medallions of color at \$1 each.

For the kitchen, look at Swedish cutlery with rosewood handles, including specialized tools

like meat tenderizers, peelers and scrapers. They are \$12 and \$18 a set for six or eight-pieces. While you're in the kitchen, look at Guernsey jugs in copper, from a baby half-pint up to a quart-size. An Italian water jug, miniature size, is made of copper, too, and would add a bright flash to your kitchen.

Young Orton. Sweaters for boys, 4 to 12 size, in orlon as soft as whipped cream—that's the dish at The Junior Shop, 12 Chambers. They are long-sleeved, V-necked, in mint green or maize. Watch sister grab one.

Denim sets consist of slacks, shorts, jacket, cap in charcoal, faded blue, or cinnamon toast. Jacket is banded at neck, sleeves and bottom with knit rib in white and the jacket color. You can buy two polo shirts, each with a different stripe, to match the color you select—a yellow and charcoal one appealed to us. These clothes are designed for sizes 4 to 12.

Silk ties have been made especially for The Junior Shop in regimental stripes, raw silk for \$1.50, finished silk for \$1.95.

For Eton age, there is an imported grey flannel, good English fabric, fine cut, for \$14.95. And for confirmation, white gahardine or linen suits in sizes four to seven.

A minute denim Eton suit has faded-blue shorts, and blazer has coral, blue and white. Four to seven at \$6.95.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 13

lady scientist), Cameron Mitchell, Gene Evans and David Wayne.

Night People (Wed.-Tues.) plays for a week in CinemaScope and something called Technicolor Deluxe. It concerns the efforts of a rich American (Broderick Crawford) to rescue at any cost his son who has been kidnapped by the Russians in Berlin. He tangles with Gregory Peck, playing an American CIC colonel tied up in the more complex aspects of the intrigue. Rita Gam and Anita Bjork lend feminine interest. Not reviewed at press time.

THE GARDEN

Riot in Cellblock 11 (Fri.-Sat.) is a powerful melodrama about a prison riot. The script is exceptional for its restraint, clarity and interest, all of which produce a forceful impression of the mounting tension between prisoners and guards. Along with location-filmed authenticity and the sharp focus of a violent story, the film has an excellent cast of comparative unknowns. Neville Brand is the riot leader and Emile Meyer (who was the leader of the cattlemen in "Shane") is the warden.

She Couldn't Say No (Mon.-Wed.) is a whimsical little story starring Jean Simmons and Robert Mitchum. Miss Simmons plays an oil heiress who descends on a small Arkansas town to spread lavish gifts, thereby producing a stampede of out-of-town no-dos. Mr. Mitchum as an easy-going country doctor is among the local citizenry who get all shaken up about matters. Unpretentious, if trivial.

From Here to Eternity (Thurs.-Sat.) returns for an engagement at regular prices. By the time it gets here it should have acquired a fair number of Oscars from among the 13 categories in which it is entered. The film from the James Jones novel of army life just before Pearl Harbor is a wonderful job from just about every point of view. The stars include Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed and Burt Lancaster.

Music Notes. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will sing the Mass in G minor by Ralph Vaughan Williams under the direction of J. Merrill Knapp at 5:15 Sunday in the gymnasium of Miss Fine's School. Mrs. Mackenty Bryan (tel. 0453, 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays) should be contacted for further information on the meeting.

The University Concerts will conclude for the season with a performance by the Bach Aria Group next Tuesday, March 30, in McCarter Theatre. The highly-esteemed group is under the direction of William Scheide and the membership is headed by Eileen Farrell and Jan Peerce.

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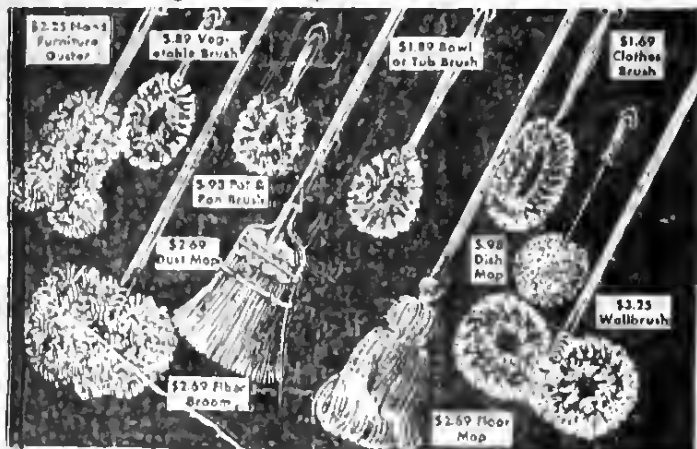
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A PROGRAM OF INDIAN LORE: A colorful program of dances, chants and ceremonials of the Plains Indians will be performed by the Hosaga, a group of men and women of Springfield College, at McCarter Theatre Monday, March 22, at 3:30. This will be the fourth performance in the popular Children's Entertainments Series. Tickets (\$1.25, 75c and 35c) may be reserved by calling 0488-W or 1909. Box office open from 11 a.m. on the day of the show.

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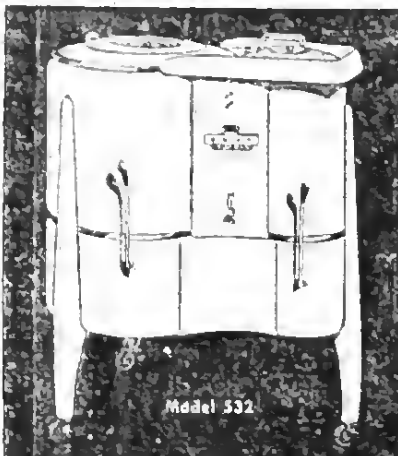
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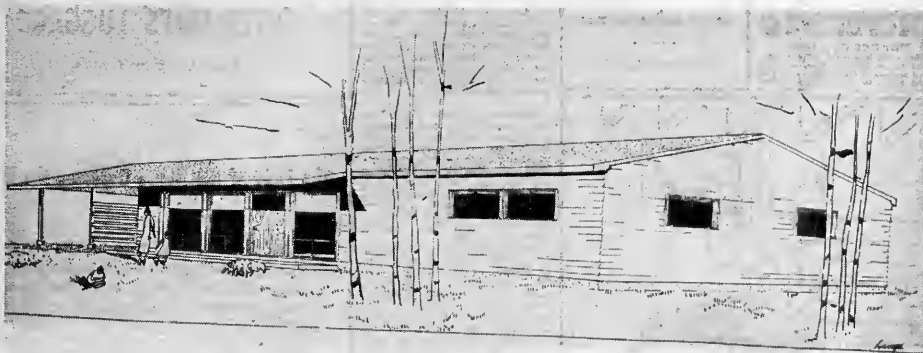
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16

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

don Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart of Lilac Lane.

Veteran Ball Players Back. If Eddie Donovan were as superstitious as some ball players, he would tell you he didn't have a chance of winning the Eastern League Baseball championship this year. Last season, he had a largely inexperienced squad with a pitching staff that had a combined varsity hurling total of 5 1/3 innings. After some rough April going, the Tigers put on a blazing finish and won the title.

This year, Donovan has six of nine regulars back from the 1953 champions, including two pitchers who threw eight shutouts between them. Dick Emery was 9-2 in his sophomore year, compiled an earned run average of 1.61 and pitched a pair of one-hitters against Yale and Harvard. He also blanked Penn over a period of 27 innings, winning successive games of 3-0, 1-0 and 1-0.

Joe Castle was 3-4 for the year but two of his defeats were incurred by one-run margins and all three of his victories were shutouts. His earned run average of 1.75 is solid college pitching. If his control and slow curve hold up, he will ably supplement Emery's work on the mound.

Donovan, entering his third year as head coach, doesn't know exactly what he's got behind this pair of tested veterans. Most likely bet are a couple of sophomores, both southpaws, Jim Gibson and Craig McClelland.

The entire pitching staff will get a good workout in the eight days starting April 3, when seven games are scheduled. Five should be played with any sort of break in the weather, giving Donovan a look at most of them at least twice.

Hitting a Problem Again. While defensive strength is a known factor this season, it is also wholly apparent that greater hitting power must be developed to give the team a good chance of another first-place finish. Last year's outfit, hitting a weak .201, put tremendous strain on the pitching staff. Only the latter's ability to cut the opposition down to .191 made success possible.

Hopes are that Captain Eddie Stimpson, outfielders Gordy Gray and John Easton will climb into the .300 circle. Certainly somebody must come along to replace the punch that Joe Golden delivered last year, when he pounded the ball at a .361 clip. The team leader in runs batted in, Bill Gall, graduated with Golden.

Stimpson is a long ball hitter but was closer to .200 than .300 last year. Gray came along fast, dropping under .300 for the season only when he was held hitless in the final Yale game. Easton is probably the best bet, and can also weigh in with extra base hits. It was his triple that launch-

ed the rally in the 4-3 victory over the Elis, last June.

A pair of football players may lend strength to the attack. Dick Frye, out of action a year ago following an operation for a shoulder separation, is a candidate for second base. Both Hank Thomay and Jim Perkins, who alternated there last season, are on hand but both had unusually low batting averages and the assignment may well go to the player who can hit.

Roy Flippin, tailback on the football team, is seeking an out-field berth, with one awaiting him if he develops strength at the plate. Flippin may also be given a trial at second base.

A run-down on the squad by positions will appear next week. N.Y.U. will furnish the first opposition two weeks from Saturday.

Short Notes. Carleton MacDonald was the only member of the wrestling team to reach the finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate at Ithaca. He lost, 4-2, to Pittsburgh's George Beresford. Captain Don Rumsfeld suffered a shoulder injury in losing his semifinal bout and heavyweight Jim

MacAlber failed to survive the quarter-finals.

Bud Haasbestad has been elected captain of the basketball team for 1954-55 and also won the Bunn Trophy, which he was first awarded as a sophomore. He is the first player ever to receive this cup twice.

Princetonians will hear of Joe Castle's brother next fall. The Tiger pitcher's brother, Jim, is captain-elect of the Pennsylvania football team and a fine end.

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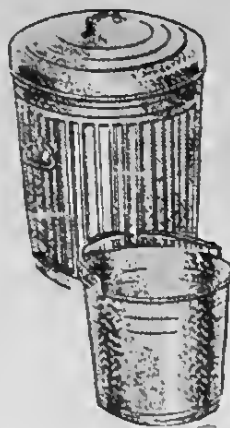
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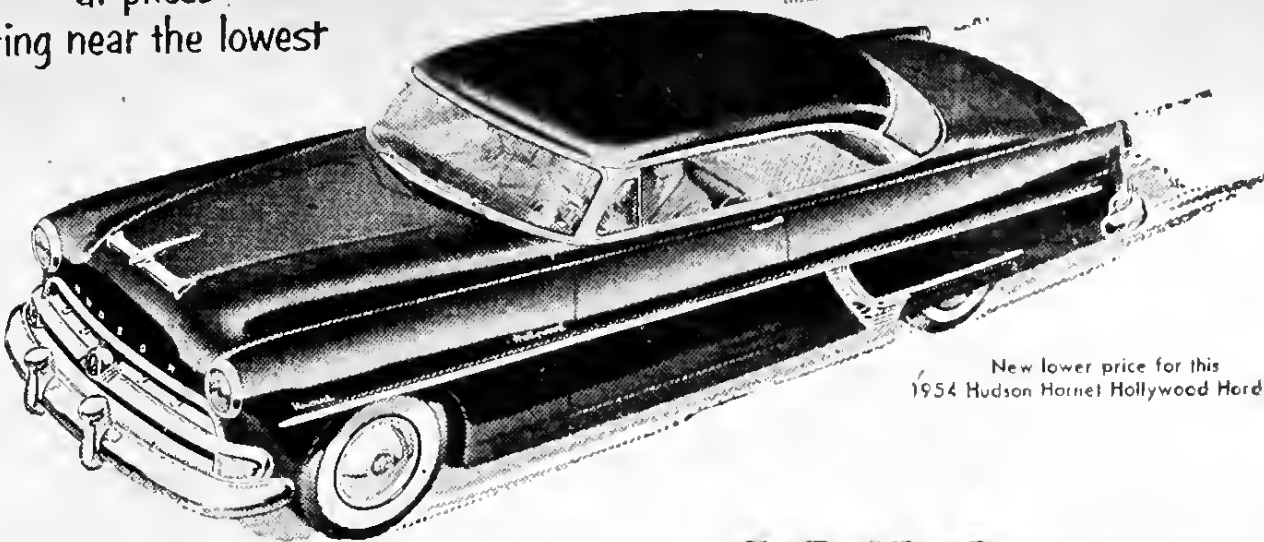
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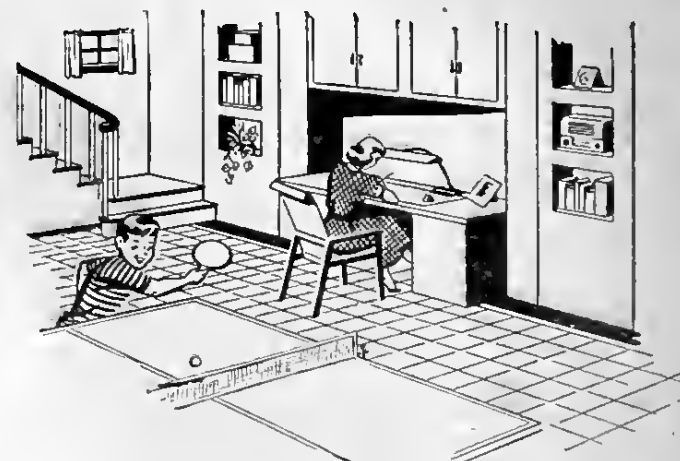
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